

Fr. Williams Will Preach Retreat Here

Living Benefactors of College Will Be Honored Next Wednesday

Beginning Monday and continuing through Wednesday noon, the annual student retreat will be conducted by the Rev. John Victor Williams, O.P., in preparation for Easter. On Wednesday there will be a Mass and general Communion in honor of the living benefactors of the College. This Mass usually held on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, was postponed because of the dedication of the new dormitory.

Mass will be offered daily at nine o'clock and will be followed immediately by a sermon. The second conference, opening with the recitation of the Rosary, will be held approximately a half hour after the first. After another half hour interval, the third conference will be held, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Confessions will be heard after all conferences and at any other time a student may request. The general Communion will be observed at the nine o'clock Mass on Wednesday.

Attendance at every conference is compulsory for every Catholic Student of the college. A definite seat has been assigned to each, and attendance will be checked by the Dean. Non-Catholic students are invited to attend and seats will be reserved for them in the rear of the auditorium. The Easter recess begins immediately after the retreat and will continue until Thursday, March 28.

Father Williams, a member of the class of '28, is the first alumnus of the College to return and preach a retreat to the students. After his ordination in 1933, Father Williams spent one year at St. Rose's Priory at Springfield, Ky., and the Sacred Heart Church in Jersey City. At present he is assigned to Eastern mission band with headquarters at St. Mary's in New Haven, Conn.

Students Hear Naval Officer

Representative To Interview Students Interested In Naval Aviation

A representative from the Squantum Naval Base in Pensacola, Florida, will interview students interested in Naval Aviation as a career from 10:30 to 4:00 to day in the large parlor. A Medical Officer from the Base will accompany the representative and will give preliminary medical examinations.

Students studying aviation under the Civil Aeronautics Authority will finish the remaining lectures in the Theory of Flight sometime next week. Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday following the last conference of the retreat. The exact time of the lectures will be posted on the bulletin board.

Casmir Potera, '41; John McKenna, '40; and James Mahan, '43; have taken solo flights. The other students in the courses are expected to solo sometime next week.

LOST ARTICLES MUST BE CLAIMED TODAY

All articles which are in the possession of the Assistant Dean must be called for before 12:20 today by the owners or they will be given to students in need. Articles include books, notebooks, pens, pencils, etc.

PHI CHI SCIENCE CLUB INSPECTS FACTORY

The Phi Chi Club, Providence College science group, made an inspection tour of the Corning Glass Works in Central Falls last week. Twenty members of the club, accompanied by the moderators, were guided through the plant by the manager, Mr. John Conway.

Arrangements for a banquet to be held April 4, were discussed at a meeting of the club held last night.

New club keys will be delivered to the members next week.

P.C. Debaters Defeat Maine

McGowan and Sweeney Win Second Victory Over Maine Team

A Providence College debating team comprised of Charles Sweeney, '41; and James McGowan, '41; won a unanimous decision over the University of Maine last Wednesday at Bangor. It was the second victory over Maine within the past two weeks.

The Providence team upheld the affirmative of the Phi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all those nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed or civil conflict."

Yesterday McGowan and Sweeney upheld the affirmative of the same question against Colby College at Waterville.

Four members of the Debating Union left last Monday on the annual road trip through New England. Debates with University of Vermont, St. Michaels of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, University of Maine and Colby College of Maine have been scheduled.

The group making the trip includes John O'Gara, '40, president of the Debating Union, Daniel E. Geary, '40, manager of debate; Charles Sweeney, '41, and James McGowan, '41. The Rev. A. P. Regan, O.P., moderator of the Union accompanied the team.

Newspaper Article Brings Deluge of Suggestions

"He and Sheba" Finally Selected As Title For Musical

By LOUIS ROSEN

Friends, Romans, Collegemen, lend me your ears, and some tears, if you can spare any after the exams, for the very sad tale of a newspaper story gone wrong.

"Baa, Baa, She Baa," "No Matter Where You Rome," "He Loops To Konk Her," sound like the utterances of a prophetic under the inebriating vapors of a 20th Century Delphi Oracle; but as suggestions for the title of the P.C. Musical Comedy, which is something of an anachronism itself, they aren't bad.

"No, no Nero," I mean dear readers, I'm not giving you a "Roman Ride," but bear with me a little longer, and I will relate how said article inspired the "Odyssey" of letters carrying the inspirations of many students of "Rome, Sweet Rome," by means of the modern Mercuries of the U. S. Postal Service.

It all started with a bright idea someone had to gain a title for the Pyramid Players' story of Rome in its glory, in which a demagogue senator, a widow, and an ambitious athlete, make Musical Comedy history. Said genius simply stated to the reading public that P. C. was in dire need of a title for its production, and waited for something to happen.

Dancers Join Drama Cast

Pyramid Players Rehearse First Three Scenes of Musical Comedy

The first complete rehearsal of the first act of "He and Sheba", fifth annual student musical comedy to be sponsored by the Pyramid Players, Providence College dramatic organization, took place at Harkins Hall last Tuesday evening.

For the first time since rehearsals were begun approximately a month ago, both dramatic cast and dancing choruses held a joint rehearsal. The first three scenes of the comedy, which were rehearsed, include several dance specialty numbers and more than half of the dramatic action of the play.

Members of the dance chorus who reported last night to take the part of the dancing centurions, athletes, sylphs, and Roman boys and girls called for by the script, which has ancient Rome for a background, are:

Raymond Kowalski, '42; Paul Zenobia, '43; Vincent Eldred, '43; Francis Hawkins, '43; Raymond Isacco, '43; Paul Regis, '43; Joseph Moore, '43; Howard Kenny, '43; Joseph Vaghi, '43; Louis Cimmini, '43.

Theodore Alexakos, '42; Nicholas Budnowski, '43; Nicholas Carcieri, '42; John Lavoie, '42; James Duffy, '41; William Martinelli, '43; William Griffin, '43; Thomas Passarelli, '43; Louis Cosentino, '43; Anthony Ricci, '41; John Sherlock, '40; Anthony Sitko, '43; Paul Zenobia, '43; John Edack, '43; Joseph Vaghi, '43; Samuel Iorio, '42; and Franklin Franco.

Tickets for the musical comedy, which will run from April 10 to April 14, will be available for distribution early next week. Joseph A. Wade, '40, production manager of the show announced yesterday.

Students will be allowed to purchase two tickets either general or reserved at the special student price. No student tickets will be sold at the door but may be procured as late as Friday, April 12 at the ticket booth between periods.

The response was encouraging. The public gave forth with such thoughtful suggestions as "Roman Holiday," "Ceiling Nero," "Hicks From The Styx," "Down Appian Way," Sallies In Our Galley," "Maizie the Epicurean," "Revels In Rhythmic Home,"—anything that smacked of wit or toga.

Some of the writers leaned over backwards to be modest, and gave reels of apology before timidly announcing their suggestions, and then went on for several more paragraphs to wish the authors of the plot "Lots of Luck" as perhaps some consolation for depositing their homeless "brain children," onto the doormat with a "welcome" sign.

Many submitters delivered their "babies" brusquely to the author with an "I hereby submit my title—" and left with an abrupt "Yours truly."

Other obliging submitters seemed under the impression that the College was running sort of a contest, and one alumnus facetiously addressed his letter to "Long-Sought Name Contest," which is probably as good a name as any. But it proves that you never know what you are leading up to when you start tampering with the power of the press.

Just to show you the penalty of publicity—many of the readers pleaded for answers, and one said he was seeking a collaborator for a nautical musical comedy. (competition?).

(Continued on Page 4)

Woody Herman and Band Selected for Junior Prom



Woody Herman, clarinet playing virtuoso, will lead "The Band That Plays The Blues", at the Junior Prom on May 13, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Date for Social Highlight Is Set for May 13 at Biltmore Ballroom

Woody Herman's orchestra—"The Band That Plays The Blues"—has been selected to play at the annual junior prom, highlight of the college social season, to be held on May 13, at the Providence Biltmore Hotel. Russell Varnum, chairman of the Prom committee, made this announcement after a meeting held last Tuesday.

Woody Herman's band has just finished an engagement at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, mid-west center of swing kings. Billboard, the weekly Who's Who of the entertainment world, rated Herman's band as one of the nation's better young bands definitely on the upbeat.

The band consists of six brasses, five reeds, and four rhythms instruments. Subtitled: "The Band That Plays The Blues" Herman's orchestra cleverly injects the blues style into his music so as to produce a swing which is distinctly different.

Featured with the band is Woody Herman and the lovely vocalist Carol Kay. Herman is remarkably versatile on both the clarinet and the alto.

The committee also announced that bids for the Junior Prom will go on sale in the near future. Chairman Varnum urged all members of the class of '41 to attend and further stated that the support of underclassmen would be welcomed. During the Easter Recess the committee will meet to select a favor for the Prom.

The committee arranging for the Junior Prom comprises Russell Varnum, chairman; William Danahy; Edward Crouchley; Edward McDougald; John Reynolds; Gerald O'Brien; and the class officers, Joseph Howe, James E. Pettine, John Keenan, and Francis X. McCarthy.

Alembic Issue Due Monday

Editor Expresses Satisfaction At Response Of Students To Appeal

The Alembic, Providence College student quarterly magazine, will be available for circulation late Monday afternoon, Lionel J. Landry, '40, editor, said yesterday. Expressing satisfaction at the students' response to an appeal made by the Alembic staff last December, Landry stated that contributions for the current issue were almost double in amount of the normal volume of submitted stories. This unusually large amount of copy necessitated postponing the appearance of several submissions, which Landry characterized as a good deal better than average.

Featured in the March issue are "Traumerei", a prosograph by Joseph A. Conway, '43; "On the Valiant", an essay by Matthew P. Gallagher, '41; and "The Earth and the Stars", a short story by Charles McGovern, '41. Other contributions are "King O' Old Time Fiddlers", a poem by Louis Rosen, '42; "Vignette", a sketch, by Edward Kaylor, '41; "A Man of His Times", an essay, by Lionel Landry, '40; "Stand-Up", a short story by George Bowen, '40; and "Catholic Action and the Catholic Collegian", an essay by Mark John Ryan, '41.

Students may obtain copies of the spring issue of the Alembic on Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning in front of the Alembic office.

FOOTBALL SQUAD BEGINS SESSIONS

Providence College football team inaugurated their spring training session last Monday as Coach Hugh Devore gave the initial lecture in the auditorium to a large turnout of candidates.

A series of lectures, supplanted with assignment work on plays, will constitute the earlier drills. Later in the month, the squad will move outdoors and get down to the more difficult task of mastering the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. Stress will also be placed on developing the kicking and passing capabilities of various candidates in hope of finding one or more triple threat backs for the 1940 campaign.

THE COWL

Established November 15, 1935
Published every full school week by
the students of Providence College,
Providence, R. I.

Office: Harkins Hall, Room 18

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Subscription: 5 cents the copy; \$1.00 a
year. Same rate by mail.

Entered as second-class matter October
2, 1936, at the Post Office at Providence,
Rhode Island, under the Act of March
3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

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RETREAT

Each year during the season of Lent we students are given an excellent opportunity under expert guidance to look into ourselves and see just what we really are. Medical doctors prescribe a thorough physical examination each year to insure the body against physical ills, likewise, our spiritual directors prescribe a spiritual examination to insure our soul from the ills which might endanger our salvation.

A retreat is a time for introspection. The word retreat itself signifies how the time should be spent. It is a time for prayer and meditation and should therefore be spent in silence. It is a time when each and every one of us should determine whether or not we have made the progress which we ought to have made.

The chief purpose of the retreat is not to discover the faults which we might have, but is rather, to discover ways and means of improving those good qualities which we have.

Holy Week is an especially suited time for such introspection. We may have made petty sacrifices during the season of Lent or we may not have. Whatever preparation we have made for the coming of Easter may be greatly increased during the coming week.

There is no doubt that each and every one of us is in need of a spiritual retreat no matter how perfect we might think we are. Everyone is guilty of an occasional lapse and everyone is bound to make reparation for these lapses. It is dangerous to let such opportunities go unheeded.

Each student should realize that this is the time to take a moral inventory, and strive to the best of his ability to make a good retreat. If each student will enter into the retreat in an earnest and receptive frame of mind the retreat will be a success for him and, in turn for the retreat master.

Letter to the Editor

It is doubted whether many P.C. undergraduates (much less the alumni) have heard anything of the Philosophy Club. For some probably it would be better if it were left merely a name on the bulletin board. But there are some who have sentiment for the club which they started spontaneously with no incentive from the faculty. It was in the Spring semester last year that some seniors aroused in themselves a great interest for a club which would display and demonstrate the principles of Thomistic teachings. Few meetings were held then because of the impending examinations and commencement. Plans, though, were outlined; temporary co-chairmen, Sanford Shorr, '40, and Robert Healy, '39, were chosen; purposes were discussed; all this under the able direction of the Rev. Fr. Paul C. Perrotta, O.P., moderator.

These founders, seniors, juniors, and one or two sophomores, had begun a club to enliven and stir up in the college an attitude that would give deeper meanings to the classroom lectures. To those students of insight it occurred that, while P. C. excelled in teaching a philosophy which has a definite relation to reality despite its age and the time that it was started and developed, there existed no extra-curricular activity which would lend a better desire to study Aristotle and St. Thomas.

This year under the presidency of Daniel MacArthur, '40, successful disputations were held in December and January with another due this month. This year the club is really in action, although it may not seem so to the general student body. Last Spring it was potent in formation. But it has by no quixotic run of the imagination reached the point where it has become an institution in itself.

It must be kept up by student interest. When the Seniors graduate the big question is: Will the club nourish itself and carry on?

And it is only right that it should be perpetuated as a mark of student initiative which arose out of the study of traditional philosophy. It may be a mark not only for P.C. but for other colleges and universities to look at and admire, that is, if the club continues successfully. It must be demonstrated that interest for truth and knowledge is not confined only to that which is required for passing examinations. . . . It is also a good sign that at least some students want to return to the status that disputations had in thirteenth century Paris.

The youthful president, Robert Hutchins of Chicago University, has repeatedly stated that metaphysics (and he means that of Aristotle and St. Thomas) should be the foundation of the university curricula. Here he is at odds with some other professor of another university who thinks that theology should be the basis. With Hutchins the philosophy club is in accord. The founders of the club have expressed in this college what was said in another.

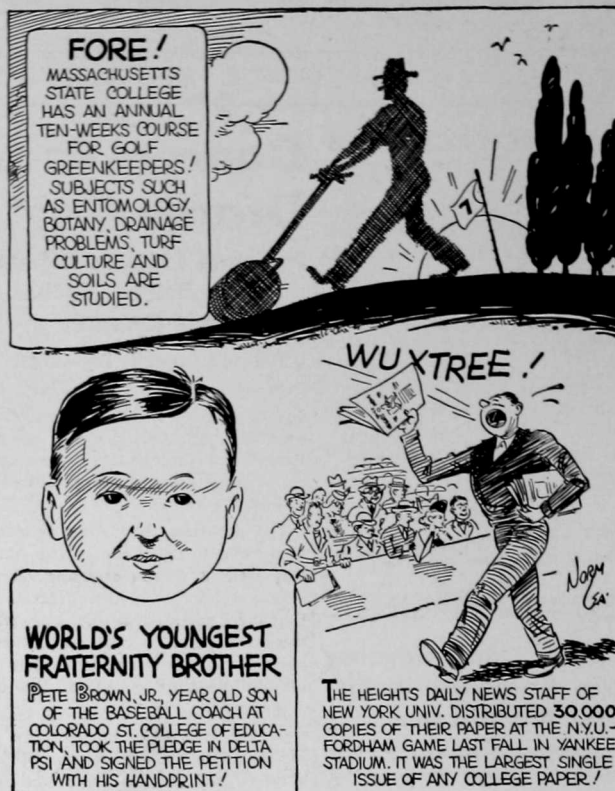
And this club will be unique among college clubs if only it will not suffer itself to be ignored because of a paucity of members and lack of interest in the club itself and also if only the students themselves outside and inside the organization do not succumb to lethargy in studying philosophy. If only the desire for supreme truth is not stifled by indifference, then metaphysics, philosophy in general, and much more this philosophy club will never cease to function in P.C.

—Member of Philosophy Club.

The Appalachian State Teachers College wrestling team has won 54 straight matches.

Princeton University has a copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam printed in 1463.

College Capers



HOT OFF THE FRYER

A GRAND FINALE

The familiar saying, "The end crowns the work," was well borne out by the Fighting Friars of the basketball court as they concluded their season at the Marvel Gym with a well-earned victory over the highly-regarded Brown five last Saturday night. The outcome proved most convincingly that the opening paragraph of last week's column represented more than just mere wishful thinking on this writer's part.



F. X. McCarthy

In the wake of an eight-game losing streak a month ago this corner called the Friar varsity to task because it had not played the brand of ball of which it was capable. The criticism was given in the hope that it might provide a little stimulus, artificial though it might be, which would snap the courtmen out of their lethargy and enable them to make a better showing in their remaining games.

Now that the season is over the results speak for themselves. Starting with the contest against the Gymnasts at Springfield, the Crottymen showed ostensibly that they could play basketball of a higher calibre than their record would indicate. They dropped a close decision to the Gymnasts who only this week were extended an invitation to play in the forthcoming tournament to be held in Madison Square Garden but then went on to defeat one of the best quintets to represent Connecticut University in the history of that institution.

Although they bowed to State for the second time this year, the Friars employed the Notre Dame system to good advantage, never letting the high scoring Keaneymen run wild as is their wont, and looked equally well losing. The Assumption encounter turned out to be little more than a brisk workout for the more important climax which was to come. The Worcester tilt was captured in stride and then the locals, girded for concerted action, really showed their mettle by decisively beating one of the best teams in Bruin basketball history.

And so with the final whistle of the P. C.-Bear tussle another chapter was written in the annals of Friar court history. However accurate this particular section might be in the matter of games won and lost, it would fail to give a complete picture unless it

provided a full account of the team's remarkable spirit and determination to atone for earlier shortcomings. The manner in which the Friars performed in the back stretch is indeed a tribute to their youthful coach, Ed Crotty. As a final word this corner takes particular delight in congratulating the entire team for its successful recapture of the city title.

PRESS BOX SPLINTERS

Head football coach Hugh Devore is back with us to begin Spring practice and brings word of a new arrival in the family, George, who was born on Jan. 30 when the rest of the nation was celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday. Presidential possibilities are pretty remote right now but we did hear Hughie say that along about 1960 he expected George and Hugh Jr. to be lugging the pigskin for papa. . . . Artie Quirk will informally inaugurate P. C. baseball activity this afternoon at a meeting which will be held in the locker room. Practice will not begin until after the Easter vacation. As of last year the locals will open their season on the road against St. John's, Villanova, and Seton Hall, starting April 19. . . . If "Slip" Barnini doesn't work behind the plate he will most like return to his outfield post. The two remaining garden spots are wide open. . . . Big Elt Deuse continues to impress the Red Sox scouts with his power at the plate.

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

Billy Mahan's Orchestra has been engaged for the second annual Blackstone Valley Club Spring Dance to be held in Harkins Hall, Friday evening March 29, John F. Sherlock, '40, chairman of the orchestra committee announced yesterday. Composed of students from the Boston Conservatory of Music, Mahan's orchestra was featured all last summer at the Hotel Cape Cod.

Bids for the semi-formal affair are priced at one dollar and may be purchased from any member of the committee, the committee includes: Daniel F. McKinnon, '40; Joseph P. Keough, '40; John F. Sherlock, '40; James Gilligan, '40; Matthew P. Gallagher, '41; James Coyle, '42; Robert L. Smith, '41; Charles T. Avedisian, '41, and Edwin Kirkman, '43.

New York University has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New York City.

Uncle Peter Overlooks The Alumni

The big event of the week was of course the dedication of the new residence hall Thursday morning. From every standpoint it definitely takes place as one of the greatest events in the history of the college. Representatives of Church, State, and City all contributed to the formal services. A truly representative gathering paid honor to St. Thomas Aquinas. Perhaps this is a good time as any to explain why some of those who felt they should have been invited were not included in the list. Since the chapel is small and accommodations are of necessity limited, only a relatively few of the many the administration of the college would have liked to invite could be asked. But Fr. Dillon assures us that there will be a series of open house nights arranged in the near future and everyone will be welcomed at that time.

With the news front confronted with the question of third terms and potential candidates we are in a position to report on some actual election results. In New York, Bob Curran decided not to run again for president of the Metropolitan Club and so recently turned over the gavel to Charles Lucas, '26, with best wishes. Assisting Charlie in guiding the destinies of the club for the coming year will be Dr. George Ehitby, '24; James P. Cannon, '33; and Daniel F. Kenny, '35. The indefatigable Mr. Kenny has informed us that several new members made an appearance at the induction ceremonies and promises to keep us informed as to what goes on.

Washington is the seat of most political activity and the P.C. Club in that city is not immune. As we predicted a few weeks ago Johnny Shields in a whirlwind of activity wound up on the rostrum and will be president of the next year.

Joe Roney says he is sure the Club will be in good hands for the time being but threatens to exercise the privilege of an elder statesman and be the power behind the throne if Mr. Shields doesn't temper enthusiasm with respect for the opinions of his elders. We will string along with Johnny and rest assured that the club will continue to progress. The rest of the newly elected slate consists of Francis Coleman, '30, John McQueeney, '39 and Walter Taft, '24. Altogether they make a fine steering committee for a fine club.

Charlie Gallagher was in from Newton for the Brown game Saturday night, which incidentally was quite a ball game. Charlie in addition to some good teaching winters still plays good baseball summers. Speaking of baseball reminds us that a number of Friars are in winter training quarters. Georgie Tebbetts with the Tigers, Elt Deuse with the Red Sox and Lefty Collins and Ed Bobinski with the Yankees. Several others are with minor league farms and we are sure that it is only a matter of a short time before they get their chance in the majors.

Having covered politics and baseball and having no sidelights on the war, we just call it a day and claim that there is as much in this column as the editors can find to put into their newspapers Maybe not as good or as complete but basically the same. Next time news of the Easter parade.

INTER-CLUB TOURNAMENT PLAY First Round

Fall River, 20—Fitchburg, 18.
Warwick, 38—Mt. Pleasant, 17.
Guzman, 37—Metropolitan, 14.
White Flashes, 30—Aquino, 16.
Woonsocket, 27—Blackstone Valley, No. 1, 18.
White Flashes, 30—Aquino, 16.
Interstaters, 38—Blackstone Valley, No. 2, 26.

Second Round

Newport, 23—Fall River 17.
Taunton, 28—Guzman, 24 (overtime)
Taunton, 34—Newport, 23.
White Flashes, 45—Woonsocket, 15.
Interstaters 39—Warwick, 34.

Semi-Finals

Interstaters, 30—White Flashes, 19.
Taunton, 30—Newport, 23.

Finals to be played tonight.
Taunton vs. Interstaters.

Friars Faced Suicide Schedule With Varsity Team of '25

Opponents Included Fordham, Boston College, Colgate and Holy Cross

(This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the gridiron history of Providence College, from the time of its inception as a varsity sport to the present day.—Ed. Note.)

By HAROLD RICH

The year 1924, when fans the country over were telling of the feats of a sorrel-topped wonder from the University of Illinois, one, Harold (Red) Grange, Providence College had a scoring brilliant of its own. The player, Jack Triggs, 198-pound fullback, was among the leaders in the East. Others who contributed considerably to the Friar cause that year were Ed Wholey, drop-kicking specialist; Frank Ward, Jim McGeough, and Tom Delaney.

During the '24 campaign, the Black and White accounted for four victories, dropped five verdicts, and were tied once. The most noteworthy performance of the year was a 67-0 win over the Cooper Union eleven of New York City. The 67 markers still stand as a record one-game scoring mark in the annals of Friar varsity football. The two toughest rivals on the schedule were the late Maj. Frank W. Cavanaugh's Boston College aggregation, led by the popular Chuck Darling, and Dick Harlowe's Colgate Red Raiders. Both of these contests ended in defeat for the Huggins-coached forces—the former, 47-0, and the latter, 42-0.

Three years after playing their

first varsity encounter, the Friars embarked upon a schedule which today would be classed as little short of "suicide" for a team of the Black and White's calibre. The list of opponents, in order, included Fordham, Holy Cross, Boston College, Colgate, Boston University, Springfield, and St. Johns. 1925 saw a new mentor at the helm. Archie Golembeski of Holy Cross was appointed to succeed Coach Fred Huggins, who resigned during the latter part of the previous year. It was also in the year '25 that Providence instituted the program of spring drills.

The suicide schedule had a telling effect upon the fortunes of the Smith Hillers. The season was looked upon as highly disastrous. What was probably their best effort was their ability to hold Fordham at 6-all until the last four minutes of play when the New Yorkers tallied 14 points to win 20-6. The only Providence victory of the campaign was chalked up against St. John, 14-6.

Vincent (Chuck) Connors, 145 pounds of dynamite, a center, was elected to captain the Friar gridsters in 1927. Chuck, with three years of varsity experience behind him, continued to display the type of performance which would gladden the heart of any coach. When the Black and White finished the season, and the sow-skinned stalwarts turned in their suits, Chuck Connors had wound up his last football campaign in this world; for Vincent (Chuck) Connors passed on to a new world early in 1928.

Providence College was not to forget the memory of one of her favorite

| TAMING THE BEAR | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-------------|----|----|
| FIRST HALF | | | SECOND HALF | | |
| P.C. | B. | | P.C. | B. | |
| Platt | 0 | 2 | Padden | 17 | 19 |
| Kwasniewski | 2 | 2 | Leo | 19 | 19 |
| Fallon | 3 | 2 | Sheffe | 19 | 20 |
| Padden | 3 | 4 | Padden | 19 | 22 |
| Padden | 3 | 6 | Fallon | 21 | 22 |
| Padden | 3 | 8 | Leo | 23 | 22 |
| Kwasniewski | 5 | 8 | Person | 23 | 23 |
| Padden | 5 | 10 | Kelly | 23 | 24 |
| Wilson | 5 | 12 | Kwasniewski | 25 | 24 |
| Sacks | 7 | 12 | Savignano | 25 | 26 |
| Kwasniewski | 9 | 12 | Kwasniewski | 26 | 26 |
| Sheffe | 9 | 14 | Kwasniewski | 27 | 26 |
| Kwasniewski | 11 | 14 | Platt | 27 | 28 |
| Davis | 11 | 15 | Barnini | 29 | 28 |
| Sheffe | 11 | 17 | Padden | 29 | 29 |
| Leo | 13 | 17 | Savignano | 29 | 31 |
| Leo | 14 | 17 | Kwasniewski | 31 | 31 |
| Leo | 15 | 17 | Fallon | 33 | 31 |
| | | | Platt | 33 | 33 |
| | | | Leo | 35 | 33 |
| | | | Padden | 35 | 35 |
| | | | Leo | 37 | 35 |
| | | | Leo | 39 | 35 |
| | | | Barnini | 41 | 35 |
| | | | Barnini | 42 | 35 |
| | | | Wilson | 42 | 37 |
| | | | Leo | 44 | 37 |
| | | | Leo | 46 | 37 |
| | | | Savignano | 46 | 39 |
| | | | Fallon | 48 | 39 |

Friars Select All-Opponent

The following represents a consensus of opinion submitted by members of the Friar varsity. These men were selected for their play against the Providence team. Performances in other games or in previous seasons were discounted.

Forward ... Modzelewski, State
Forward ... Mortenson, Springfield
Centre ... Wells, Worcester Tech.
Guard ... Padden, Brown
Guard ... Verinis, Connecticut U.

sons, so on Oct. 20, 1928, college authorities solemnly unveiled a bronze tablet to his memory between the (Continued on Page 4)

Friar Five Closes Season By Taming Bear Hoopsters

Five Seniors End Court Careers In Blaze of Glory

The Friar basketballers, deprived of victory in previous intra-state competition, drew the drapes on the 1939-40 campaign after a very successful last act in which they took the measure of a highly-favored Brown aggregation, 48-39, at the Marvel gym last Saturday night.

The 1500 fans who witnessed the encounter, saw two systems, almost identical, vying for top honors. Both forms of maneuvering were of the slow-moving variety, with the Friars employing the slower of the two and realizing greater dividends as a result.

Providence did not make the mistake of diverging from its own type of play, an error which cost the Friars numerous victories during the campaign. They started with their slow break and performed in that manner throughout the contest despite the cropping up of conditions which would ordinarily foster tendencies to change their style.

The Bears took command at the outset on Capt. Harry Platt's one-handed heave from outside the foul line, and after Providence's Kwasniewski knotted the count at 2-2, Brown took over again and remained out front through the first half, at the end of which they held a 17-15 advantage.

However, the last half took on a new shade as both clubs battled nip-and-tuck until the last three minutes of play, when the Friars, continuing

to take advantage of all the Bruins' mistakes, took the lead position for keeps, increasing their advantage as the end drew near.

Substitute Jim Leo, who was injected into the contest before the conclusion of the first half, was the shining light in the Providence victory, garnering 18 points, and proving otherwise bothersome to the Dartmouth-conquering Bears.

Big Joe Kwasniewski, who gathered 14 markers, put on a display of long range shooting, the like of which has seldom been equalled on the Brown court. All of Kwasniewski's two-pointers were registered on long tosses which ruffled the nets without any help from the back boards.

The four remaining Black and White performers who saw action were by no means less conspicuous in accounting for the victory. Steve Fallon and Beryl Sacks, forwards, turned in creditable performances as play makers.

READ & WHITE

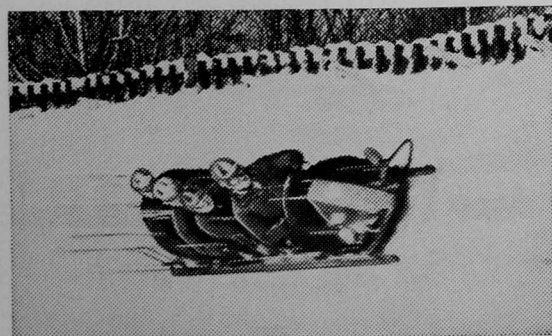
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THEY'RE OFF! Streaking down the mile-long icy trough of the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run at Lake Placid, N. Y. with "Bucky" Wells driving. Fifteen breath-taking turns to go. Fifteen chances to taste the supreme thrills of speed. But in smoking it's different, very different. "It's slow burning that makes a cigarette tick with me," "Bucky" Wells says. And he means what he says, because slow-burning Camels have been his cigarette for ten years.



"ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew bobs, "Bucky" picks up speed...60-70-80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of slow burning that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower—and scientists have confirmed this. (See panel, right.)

**"SPEED for bob-sledding thrills!
S-L-O-W BURNING for smoking thrills!"**
says champion "Bucky" Wells

FOR THE THRILLS AND EXTRAS IN SMOKING—
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
AND EXTRA SMOKING—I PICK
THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE
... CAMEL



If you want to know how it feels to go 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled, "Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y. can tell you. He's done it plenty of times. He likes those speed-thrills on a racing bob. But when it comes to cigarettes, "Bucky" Wells is on the slow side...the slow-burning side. That means Camels!

"I've smoked Camels for years, and I know they burn slower," "Bucky" says. "There's cool comfort in a Camel. Mildness—more flavor. And—slow burning means extra smoking. Yes, penny for penny, Camels are the best cigarette buy. 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!'"

Why would anybody feel that way about his cigarette? Try a Camel and see. Camels are a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos...slow-burning. They give more pleasure per puff, more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



**5
EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!**

**MORE
PLEASURE PER PUFF
MORE
PUFFS PER PACK!**

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks

...photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructress of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies



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**Chesterfield is today's
Definitely Milder... Cooler-Smoking
Better-Tasting Cigarette**

Flying East or West, North or South, you'll always find Chesterfields a favorite of the airways.

You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

They Satisfy ...

**TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING
BETTER-TASTING ... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE**

From the Dorm

By ROSS MUENZEN, '42

Well, here we are back again in print after a very busy week at the Rock. Before delving into the local happenings let's take a hurried trip to New Haven where we find...

Professor Walter James Reynolds giving forth lectures at his brother's cafe on the trials and tribulations of college life in his own inimitable style. You tell'em Walter! We miss your infectious laugh and your steady flow of humor and we know that you would enjoy presenting our orchid of the week to none other than...

The gentleman from Ohio who spent two weeks "on campus" only to find that his seclusion from the outside world was voluntary and not ordered by disciplinary authority. Attababy! You have the real Lenten spirit! But if, however, you should wish to give away your orchid you will find that...

George Barberito can use it to advantage. It seems that when George awoke the other day he found that the door to his room was open and noticing a Freshman going by he called out with a laugh, "Hey, Frosh, I want my breakfast in bed today!" The Freshman walked by. As George was completing dressing there was a knock on the door and when he opened it there was the Freshman with coffee and toast! Lest this item give the upper classmen any ideas your correspondent has learned, on good authority, that Room Service is not being contemplated by the College Board. While George is disposing of his orchid your correspondent wishes to give a sincere orchid of praise to the boys from Guzman hall for last Monday night...

They played a professional type of basketball which was noteworthy for its lack of fouls, skillful playing and general spirit of good sportsmanship. The best of luck to you fellows in the tournament and by the way have

you noticed...

"Oh Johnny" Yockers is a free man these days! Yes, he is once more back in social circulation. It is rumored that he has written a letter to Esquire saying that he believes white tie and tails are not in vogue this season. Well, Johnny we have to agree with you but we are sure you will admit that this is the season when...

A young man's fancy turns to love. While we are on this weighty subject a recent poll has shown that the fair sex still favor the song, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and like escorts to remember this theme. Speaking of love, if you happen to meet Frank Gumbas or John Kelly on the corridor and they don't speak to you don't feel insulted; blame it on the season. For further reference on the subject see Edward Gilhuly or "The Deacon" who will tell you that they thought...

The reception given by the dormites the other night was a great success. Father Charles McKenna was his usual affable self and in a serious moment told your correspondent that...

Newspaper Article Brings Deluge of Suggestions

(Continued from Page 1)

One unpretentious contributor notified the author that he was enclosing "pen drooling" and "Materia trivia" which begs for deposit in your wastebasket. Plenty of Luck and "S.R.O." from an old trooper, he added. (No, that isn't code, and it doesn't mean a government job. For the benefit of the uninitiated in stage vernacular, it means "Standing Room Only.")

But the climax came when an aspiring amateur orchestra suggested that the author make an appointment with him if he wanted his music arranged.

Ironically enough, it has been announced that the producers have finally decided that they will use one of the titles long under consideration, "He and Sheba" which will at last be taken for better or for worse.

FRIARS FACED SUICIDE SCHEDULE WITH BLACK AND WHITE TEAM OF 1925

(Continued from Page 3)

halves of the Providence-Manhattan game. One can see the plaque where it was erected at the flag pole on Hendricken Field.

Christian (Red) Cagle, probably the greatest back in the history of West point, was instrumental in Army's 44-0 win over a Friar team which was not outgamed. Two other contests during the year, which preceded the unfortunate Wall Street landslide, were a 41-0 beating by Temple and an impressive 18-7 victory over a strong Manhattan eleven.

Capt. Mickey Foster led the Friars against two well-known newcomers on the Smith Hillers' 1930 schedule. One of the pair was Duquesne, which finished the season just passed among the top-flight teams in the nation. The second was Dartmouth, one of the East's powerhouses. The Duquesne affair ended in a 15-6 verdict in favor of the Pennsylvania aggregation, while the game with the Indians from Hanover was a free-scoring tilt which the Red Men won, 33-25.

With the coming of 1933, came the adoption of the three-year ruling in athletics, a move which brought about the institution of Freshmen athletic teams. Capable Joe McGee, the Friars' first grid captain, was appointed to direct the destinies of that first Frosh eleven, a first year aggregation which ranks as the best that has ever held

sway at the Smith Hill institution.

The call for candidates brought forth a likely group of aspirants, among whom was a Pawtucket high school graduate, who was to become the greatest back in the history of Providence College football. Pawtucket Hank Soar wasted no time in writing his name into the record books, sparking the yearlings to victories over the Boston College Eaglets and Dean Academy. Because of their remarkable showing against the Eaglets, the young Friars were invited to play a post-season game with Bridgton Academy at Portland, Maine. The chronicling of

the Friarlets' victory in that encounter brought to light the fact that Hankus Pankus was the star

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